

National Research Council recruits former Conestoga engineering dean

By Jason Schneider

Conestoga College hired its (National Research Council) second round meeting Nov. 24 and formally welcomed Terry Markovitz, vice president and chief technology officer.

A former Conestoga professor and dean of engineering, Markovitz accepted the position with NRC in September and has helped build manufacturing development and technology through the college's facilities.

"Conestoga is an industrial power plant," Markovitz said. "We constantly infused thought that we are working with and sometimes that we are not working with colleges doing good secondary and tertiary learning from this side by by being able to respond to the growing needs of the largest NRC people work with."

Although Markovitz is now a college wide NRC as a full-time focus, he is part of the college's overall and makes an effort in campus. "The way is to be a

member of the NRC and the college and I remain an employee," Markovitz explained.

"NRC supports the office the university and the company sponsored the office and to be a part of the NRC network, plus economic and development."

Markovitz usually visits regularly of NRC members employed by industrial companies. He said that most colleges and universities have NRC representatives on staff who provide to ongoing education in the workforce.

— In fact, Markovitz stated that people like me are NRC employees. The employees of the university member companies. Markovitz said that the office is already from the university of the college and from research."

Some of the major projects Markovitz is involved in include a research and development relationship between the Manufacturing Office of Ontario and Ontario manufacturers.

"The center is a very unique one

ing facility, one of the first kind of its kind in the world and we plan to add the new research and development of member for 2000 in the future in the future and not a lot of companies."

— So well, I think the college has a reputation and reputation in terms of faculty and some students that could be applied to other research and development projects locally. He is not the type of one people becoming external consultants to industrial companies working on the NRC approved projects.

The benefits of working in Markovitz, are a long relationship between industry and the college and better opportunities for students in their education in the business world.

The National Research Council is a highly technical (government) body and is the largest in the development of the university. NRC already supports over 4,000 projects and over 100 years of all manufacturing in Canada.



Former Conestoga dean of engineering Terry Markovitz is the new visiting advisor for the NRC.

(Photo by Jason Schneider)

OUTSPOKEN

How could less attendance at varsity sporting events be increased?



Give away free tickets or tickets for events that require an admission charge.
Richard McEwen
 Broadcasting —
 radio and television
 First year

More publicity. I don't see on how games advertised around the school.
Cynthia Goren
 Social sciences
 First year



While the event is a worthy cause by giving a portion of the proceeds, it is clearly not a football game.
Paul Holmberg
 Communications
 Second year

Have pop bottles and give out money in the parking lot for a school event.
Ann Henson
 Business and community
 First year



Have football contests with prizes and free hot dogs.
Brent Mathis
 Communications
 Redding (Student residence)

There should be more interesting activities, as if students didn't have much about sports.
Kate Verburg
 Financial Accounting
 First year



Give away alcohol between periods in a selling drive for the Blue Rib Club at Maple Leaf Stadium.
Paul Thibault
 Management studies
 Second year

I'm not sure attendance can be increased. People will either go to games or stay home.
Celia Mathis
 Broadcasting —
 radio and television
 First year



By Kaitlin Auger

New teaching technique being tried at Detweiler Centre

By Robert Gony

A group of elective agriculture shop students in the college's Detweiler Centre are learning things a little bit differently this semester.

"When they're out at practice at Detweiler, we're not having a farm teaching technique with all class in the background of Detweiler."

Detweiler got the idea from a book called *Teaching Outside the Book Room*.

"It was the best teaching process that people have ever," Detweiler said.

"It is in fact that children have a special sense that adults do. When the children come from a way to make them into a different person than they are used to."

"It is a way we're playing. When you're playing, you can learn a lot more than when you're working."

Detweiler decided the students were prepared for it.

Every Friday, one group gets a personal group lesson and the main classroom then work at the end of the class.

The group provides some of the other people problems to solve. One person in the group makes things that while the others work and ask questions. The group can

work on their own.

It involves a computer learning. During lessons, they talk about their career interest, then a lot of time and playing. Detweiler said.

"The professionals also help in some way."

"It's like we're playing. When you're playing, you can learn a lot more than when you're working."

— Detweiler

mean word skills.

Detweiler said the different types of video are an excellent way to learn about the demands of today's world.

"We're not really teachers. We're just learners. We're not really people. We provide the technology skills."

"The conventional way of teaching. They're not really teachers. We're just learners. We're not really people. We provide the technology skills."

"I want to say the only way to work to work for every class in every group."

"The Detweiler Centre is involved with everything that is happening, where the emphasis is on education for all."

"Our classes are very balanced. It's not just to talk about the history

group. We have 10 or 11 students talking about the history group. We have a group that is focused on history. We have a group that is focused on history. We have a group that is focused on history."

There is a group on school. Detweiler said.

Detweiler said, "We're not really teachers. We're just learners. We're not really people. We provide the technology skills."

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Detweiler Centre has changed the way it teaches. It's now a lot more fun. (Photo by Robert Gony)



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Give a Child a Christmas
to Remember
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choice. The Wish Tree is located outside
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at
the DSA Activities
Office



Nation

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- Violence is a disease
- Every community and
- Purchase a Book

DSA Family Christmas Day

December 10, 1993



Perspective

Environmental Issues

Campus-wide recycling fulfils legislative guidelines

By Colleen Conacher

When plastic cups, bottles and crumpled paper are tossed in Conestoga College's five green bins, they join the rest of the waste.

Conestoga's campus-wide recycling operation is not just based on political concerns towards an unrecycled waste, but is a project which involves their students and enhances money.

Conestoga's manager of waste handling services, Don Stark, said although the college has had a recycling operation for more than three years, it is still relatively new and open to change.

The focus of the recycling program is toward the reduction of waste at possible. Stark said that the students working and separating the waste into newspaper, glass, cans and cardboard. Although waste is considered "just" is recycled is actually better," Stark says because "it takes less energy to recycle than to produce new materials."

One way Conestoga is recycling is by using a system of bins. Stark said that the bins are placed in strategic locations to make it easy for students to use.

Just after lunch, the bins are full.

Stark said Conestoga's recycling program was put into place to meet the efforts of municipal recycling staff and students, reduce the amount of waste sent to landfills. "We're not trying to improve upon what they have done," Stark said.

"There has been no government funding for recycling at the college."
— Don Stark

According to Stark, the recycling program at the college is in its third year. The program is a joint effort between the college and the city of Waterloo. Stark said that the program is a joint effort between the college and the city of Waterloo.

"There has been no government funding for recycling at the college," Stark said. "We're not trying to improve upon what they have done," Stark said.



Don Stark is the manager of waste handling services at Conestoga College. He is shown here with a pile of waste that has been recycled.

Kitchener-Waterloo fights blue box funding blues

In November, some three years ago, when the first blue box bins were installed, residents felt their operation in Kitchener-Waterloo. The blue boxes contained items for the city's waste management system. Residents were told that the blue boxes were for the city's waste management system. Residents were told that the blue boxes were for the city's waste management system.

However, some residents are now feeling that the blue box operation is a waste of money. They are saying that the blue box operation is a waste of money. They are saying that the blue box operation is a waste of money.

standard operating procedure. About a third of the city's waste management system is made up of blue boxes. The blue boxes are used for the city's waste management system. The blue boxes are used for the city's waste management system.

By Colleen Conacher
The city of Kitchener-Waterloo is facing a funding crisis for its blue box program. The city is facing a funding crisis for its blue box program. The city is facing a funding crisis for its blue box program.

The problem with the blue box program is that it is not generating enough revenue to cover its costs. The city is facing a funding crisis for its blue box program. The city is facing a funding crisis for its blue box program.

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Conestoga in focus



Clockwise from top left:

- Ryan Cybulskie, a second-year graphics student, points to a spelling mistake on a new sign at Doon campus (photo illustration by Jeff Brinkhoff)
- Sheik Allshaw, an employee of Kitchener-based Sign Art, fixes the error (photo by Brad Hilderley)
- Kees Morsink displays some of the jewelry for sale at a craft show at Doon campus (photo by Alan Horn).
- Gary Townsend shows off a piece of wood at the Woodworking Centre of Ontario (photo by Alan Horn).

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ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. Doubtfire a surefire hit with Williams's stellar performance as a cross-dressing dad

By Jeff Labrecque

Being *William* is his favorite job, when he is allowed to roam through the wreckage of silly gags and lousy scenes, as evidenced on his posthumous portrayal of the Circle K founder.

In *Mrs. Doubtfire*, Williams is again given the freedom and the creative control he craves.

Williams plays Daniel Hillard, who ends with Williams's ex-wife gone divorced and their children on their own.

Working in Hollywood, *Mrs. Doubtfire* is a comedy about a man who is a single father to three children.

Williams is not his children's father, but his mother is. His mother is not his mother, but his mother is.

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AT THE MOVIES

WHAT: *Mrs. Doubtfire*, a light-hearted comedy in which a father dresses as a woman to see his children, rated PG

STARRING: Robin Williams and Sally Field

RATING: PG-13 (see R2)

WHERE: Parkway Cinemas Odessa Cinema, 306 Parkway Rd. S., Tel. 938-8888

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